

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS	
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron	130.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	111.6
Hours flown	-18.4
Monthly offset	
33rd Rescue Squadron	168.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	158.9
Hours flown	-9.1
Monthly offset	
909th Air Refueling Squadron	550.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	490.2
Hours flown	-59.8
Monthly offset	
44th Fighter Squadron	462.5
Monthly flying-hour contract	347.6
Hours flown	-114.9
Monthly offset	
67th Fighter Squadron	562.3
Monthly flying-hour contract	335.1
Hours flown	-227.2
Monthly offset	

Source: 18th MOS/MXOOP, as of May 31

# THE KADENA SHOGUN



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## WEEKEND WEATHER

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms ending early  
NW to N winds @ 15 knots  
High: 82 Low: 73

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy  
NE to E winds @ 10-15 knots  
High: 81 Low: 73

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy  
NE winds @ 15 knots  
High: 79 Low: 72

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**FRIDAY MORNING'S  
COMMUNITY BANK  
EXCHANGE RATES**

BUYING: \$1-V106 SELLING: V111-\$1



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

## A Day of Remembrance

**FLAG:** Cadet Airman 1st Class Danny Navo and Cadet Capt. Brian Lizama, of Kadena High School's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps raise the American Flag during a Memorial Day ceremony at 18th Wing headquarters May 30. Ten JROTC cadets participated in the event.

**SALUTE:** (From left to right) Stanley Stewart, Veteran of Foreign Wars Chapter 11435 commander, Harry Thomas, VFW District commander and John Sorkach, VFW 9723 Chapter commander, salute in remembrance of their fallen comrades during a Memorial Day ceremony held at Tomari International Cemetery May 30. Kadena staff sergeants Derrick Caldwell, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Sonya Ferguson, 353rd Maintenance Group, represented more than 30 Kadena Airmen from the Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1553 and NCO Academy. The ceremony honored fallen servicemembers buried at the site with a wreath presentation, ceremonial rifle salute and playing of Taps.

# 18th Wing tests mission – wartime readiness

By Maj. Michael Paoli  
18th Wing Public Affairs

Nearly 3,300 Airmen tested the wing's ability to perform its wartime mission May 18-25 during Local Operational Readiness Exercise Beverly High 05-03. It was the largest showing of Airmen for a wing exercise in recent history, and demonstrated the wing's emphasis on mission readiness.

"Our mission, simply stated, is to provide regional stability, and be ready to answer our nation's call whenever and wherever we're needed" said Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, 18th Wing Commander. "Operational readiness exercises prepare us for that mission — they are the most important thing we do next to actually deploying."

Phase I of the 24/7 exercise checked the wing's readiness to generate and deploy combat assets, including F-15 Eagles and HH-60 Pave Hawks, to another location known as Base X. In the face of imminent hostilities with an aggressor nation, wing leaders urged Airmen to act quickly, watch their wingmen, and pay attention to details in areas such as cargo preparation and individual mobility requirements.

"This is an exercise," said General Jouas at the end of Phase I, "but it's not a game. Kadena is the

## Phase II photos

**Turn to Page 6 for photos of Phase II of Exercise Beverly High 05-03.**

hub of airpower in the Pacific, and real-world events in the region, including nuclearization of the Korean peninsula, clearly demonstrate why we must always be ready."

Phase II began on May 22, just a few hours before midnight, and evaluated the wing's deployed combat capability, to include air base defense. Throughout the phase, Base X was harassed by enemy missile, aircraft, mortar and special operations fire in an attempt to disrupt the battle rhythm of the newly designated 18th Air Expeditionary Wing, and prevent aircraft generation and employment. Poor weather on May 25 also frustrated efforts to launch aircraft. Nevertheless, early success at meeting Phase II target sortie rates allowed the exercise control team to attribute a number of air-to-air MiG kills to Kadena pilots.

"Across the wing our Airmen performed very well, with the right sense of urgency and purpose," said

the general.

A new element to the quarterly LORE was participation in individual chemical protection measures by those who 'stayed behind' at Kadena—approximately 2,200 remaining Airmen. All wing Airmen on duty wore MOPP-2 protective clothing—over garments and rubber boots—during the exercise. All wing Airmen, regardless of on-base location, also donned MOPP-4 gear—rubber gloves and gas masks—when the base's 'giant voice' system warned of incoming SCUDs or enemy aircraft. On-duty Airmen outside of Base X, however, were only required to remain in MOPP-4 for 15 minutes following suspected chemical attacks, which occurred regularly day and night.

Base X Airmen remained in gas masks from just a few minutes to over two hours, depending on the nature of the suspected chemical attack, yet continued to generate aircraft sorties. As temperatures rose to over 80 degrees during the last days, Airmen were encouraged to hydrate and watch their wingmen. Several were treated for dehydration.

Throughout both phases, approximately 300 18th Wing inspector general augmentees evaluated the ability of Airmen to deploy from Kadena, and to survive and operate at Base X.

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# Taking care of people takes care of mission

**Lt. Col. Stephen Korns**

18th Communications Squadron  
commander

During the past 20 years, I've been privileged to serve with great Air Force leaders. Although I've observed different leadership styles, one thing remains constant among our very best leaders – desire and effort to take care of people.

Taking care of people is a leadership "core competency." It is one of the most important leadership traits, and one that cannot be substituted or faked. If you try to fake it, people will see right through you. There isn't a singular leadership style that captures how to best take care of people, but you know it when you see it.

You can feel leadership in a unit's crisply executed promotion ceremony. You can see it in the Airmen's professional demeanor while dealing with complaints at Gate 5. You can hear it in the chief's two-minute hallway mentoring session with an NCO. You can smell it at the squadron's barbecue for deployed members' families, and you can feel it in the stories of men and women who were wounded or killed in combat while protecting their teammates.

I'll never forget Lt. Col. Crites, my unit commander when I was a soldier in the Army National Guard 23 years ago. He helped me get into Air Force Officer Training School. He helped me when I needed it most. Very simply – he cared.

This, and my own personal experience, leads me to believe the following:

People won't remember much about the projects and activities you did as their supervisor, but they will never forget if you didn't take care of them. They will never forget if you don't personally help them in a crisis, support them in a major

life decision, or take care of their family while they are deployed.

The writer Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "If even one life has breathed easier because of you, this then is success." I am extremely proud of my unit's mission success, resulting in numerous awards. But as good as this is, it isn't good enough. Taking care of the mission is the top priority, but if that's all you're doing, it's not good enough.

I also have a personal goal that measures how I'm really doing. If I've helped just one person improve in his/her life; if I've helped just one person put his life on a better course; if I've helped just one family pull through in a time of crisis – then I believe that I have achieved true success. Set the bar high and commit to a personal goal of taking care of people.

Pay attention to the finer points of your people's needs. Leaders are entrusted with the awesome responsibility of people's lives and caring for the service-members we ask to go into harm's way.

It is challenging to accomplish the mission and find ways to help people attain their professional and personal goals. But if we truly desire our people to embrace the Air Force's second core value (Service Before Self), then we must first demonstrate personal commitment to serving them. This leads to "ground truth" credibility. If you take care of the little things and show attention to basic needs, your people will recognize this, commit to your leadership and achieve mission success unlike anything you've ever seen.

Over time leadership becomes less about receiving, and more about giving. As you mature as a leader, you should spend more time giving to others, and less receiving from others. Our troops need to believe they have a credible place

to turn for help. Great leadership is validated when a subordinate asks: "Do you have a minute, I need to talk." The bottom line is we rely on our people. Leaders should understand this and willingly give their time and energy to taking care of people. This is the single most important element in unit morale and prevention of negative trends.

A leader even helps people through "tough love" and discipline. The bosses I've most liked working for were the ones who demanded my best. They didn't make it easy for me. They created a supporting environment while holding me accountable. The result – I felt motivated to achieve my best.

You'll never make it to the top alone. We don't lead organizations, we lead people. Remember, you can't be a leader without followers. People won't willingly follow a leader who doesn't have their best interest in mind. The NCO creed stresses "remaining attuned to the needs" of subordinates, while the SNCO creed emphasizes "devotion to the concept of service." Units with the greatest cohesion and mission effectiveness point to caring leaders as the top reason for their success.

The spirit of taking care of people can have an ultimate reality. This was courageously demonstrated by Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, a pararescueman who died in a firefight in Afghanistan. After his helicopter was shot down, he pulled his wounded comrades from the wreckage until he was mortally wounded. Army Rangers there with him say that even as he was dying, his last thought was to take care of his comrades. He instructed them on what to do for the others so they wouldn't die too. He made the ultimate sacrifice, and gave his life while taking care of others.



An airman first class from the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was convicted of driving while intoxicated March 13 with a breath-alcohol content of .113 percent. He was demoted to airman basic, received a \$500 fine, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

It has been...

## 6 days

since the last DUI arrest on Kadena.



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Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jousas  
18th Wing commander

The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

## Late night movies

**I would like to know why the movie theater on Kadena does not show late movies during the week. I know that Services tries to accommodate different shift workers; however, by having a late show you will enable other people an opportunity to enjoy a movie without children. Is there a possibility of the Keystone Theater having late shows?**

Thanks for a good question regarding our movie schedules. Several tests of weekday late-night movie showings at the Keystone Theater and other locations on Okinawa resulted in low attendance. While Friday and Saturday night shows draw the largest crowd, it's actually the title of the film that primarily determines levels of attendance. At this time we simply don't receive the support necessary to make late-night weekday films at the Keystone Theater successful or cost effective.



## SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. Tonia Turner

18th Logistics Readiness Squadron, maintenance supply liaison

Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Reason for nomination: Sergeant Turner briefs aircraft supply status to wing senior leadership on a daily basis. She works very hard and takes tremendous pride in her job.

Time at Kadena: 2 years

Editor's note: *Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.*

**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE:** Did you know -- More than 65 percent of all fatal single car crashes are alcohol related. Plan ahead or call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 634-2233.

**ENERGY CONSERVATION TIP:** Use appliances such as dishwashers, washers and dryers before 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m. to help cut back on Kadena's electric bill. Electric companies charge the base more for electricity used between the peak hours of 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

**24-HOUR HELP LINE:** The Joint Services Help Line is available for people who need to talk to someone about stress, depression, abuse, parenting, or other issues. Call the help line at **634-HELP(4357)** or **938-0992** from off-base telephones. The abuse line is **634-3123** and teens can call **634-CARE(2273)**.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:** The U.S. Naval Hospital children's waiting room at Camp Lester needs volunteers ages 13 and up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Call Allison Rad or Lori Goto at 643-8009 to volunteer.

- Volunteer at the Red Cross. Call Juanita Gordon at 634-1979 for a list of volunteer positions and orientation dates.

**CHAPEL SERVICES:** The Kadena Chapel will hold a "Call to Battle" conference **June 11** from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chapel 1. Bob Boardman, a World War II veter-

an of Okinawa and missionary, will be the guest speaker. The cost is \$10 and includes lunch and snacks. Contact Bernie Vanosdall at 932-1865 for more information.

**TAX FILING DEADLINE:** Due to an automatic two-month extension for overseas filers, the deadline to file 2004 tax returns is **June 15**. File taxes at the Kadena Tax Center, Bldg. 1460, Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; walk-in service only. Call 634-7784/9889 or visit [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov) for more information.

**PWOC EVENTS:** The Protestant Women of the Chapel will offer morning Bible studies (children welcome), evening studies, and an evening newcomers group throughout the summer. Visit the PWOC Web site at <http://home.attmil.ne.jp/a/pwoc2> or contact Leslie Boutwell at 633-2512.

- The PWOC offers a playgroup for women with children to meet at various locations around Okinawa every second Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. Contact Bridget Beacom at 633-3509 or Dalana Barnett at 633-2599 for more information.

**TELEPHONE SERVICES:** The 18th Communications Squadron telephone customer service office, Bldg. 400, installs, relocates and disconnects residential phone service. The office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call

634-1005 for any questions or concerns.

- The 18th Comptroller Squadron telephone billing office, Bldg. 721-C, sends out all residential telephone bills, collects money, and answers any billing issues. Automatic payroll deduction is mandatory for Air Force members, but non-military customers may pay their bill at the billing office or mail their payment to Kadena Accounting and Finance. The office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 634-5666 for any questions or concerns.

**LOST AND FOUND:** The 18th Security Forces Squadron currently maintains lost and found property, such as bicycles, billfolds, keys and watches. Contact security forces Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at **634-4643**.

**RADIO FREQUENCIES:** Commercial devices radiating RF energy manufactured for use in the United States are not authorized for use in Japan. This includes CB radio service radios, personal radio service radios, and cordless phones. Call **634-1563** for more details.

**OUTREACH PROGRAM:** The Life Skills Support Center is offering an LSSC representative to come to your unit to present prevention programs like stress management, suicide and violence prevention, and more. To schedule a presentation, contact Capt. Beverly Thomas or Staff Sgt. Jason Sharp at

**634-1266**. Theater briefings for suicide prevention for larger groups will be held the second Wednesday of every month.

**LEGAL BRIEFINGS:** Legal readiness briefings will be conducted at the Kadena Legal Office, Bldg. 15, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Friday. Visit the legal Web site at <https://lrp.hickam.af.mil> to create a user account prior to attending the briefing.

**JUNKING VEHICLES:** All personnel junking vehicles--not including motorcycles and trailers--must pay the Japanese recycle fee. Any initial or re-registration (JCI) of a vehicle will pay the recycling fee, good for the life of the vehicle. All currently-owned vehicles up for re-registration and initial registration must have proof of payment of the fee. Visit the Joint Services Vehicle Registration Office to pay, or call **645-7148/3963** for more details.

**LAST RESORT TAXI FUND:** The 18th Security Forces Squadron law enforcement desk has a fund that may be used for taxi fare by military members who have been drinking and are stranded at the gate without enough money for a taxi-ride to an on-base residence. Members using this service are required to reimburse the LE desk the following day or as directed by their first sergeant. Contact unit first sergeants for more details.





Typhoon Winnie, pictured here in a satellite photo, hit Okinawa in August 1997. Winnie's wind speeds reached 140 knots (158 mph). Typhoon season officially started June 1.

## 'Typhoon Alley' residents must stock up now for TCCOR 4

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake  
18th Wing Public Affairs

Wednesday marked the official start of typhoon season, and since four typhoons and numerous tropical storms battered the island last year, base officials are urging Team Kadena to be prepared for another busy season. Hits and near misses resulted in an unprecedented 11 aircraft typhoon evacuations in 2004.

Okinawa is located in what is known as "Typhoon Alley," which can include super typhoons such as Saomai and Bart which struck in 2001 and 1999 causing millions of dollars in damage. The Okinawa military community should be aware of the different typhoon conditions and the steps to take as a typhoon nears the island.

The exact time when storms will strike is unknown, but weather experts, including the Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Hawaii and the Kadena Weather Flight, track typhoons and keep the military community on Okinawa advised using tropical cyclone conditions of readiness levels.

Each TCCOR condition requires Kadena people, at home and on the job, to take certain precautionary steps in preparation for a storm. These steps are designed to enhance safety for everyone.

The following are the TCCOR conditions and their respective measures:

### TCCOR 4

Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are possible within 72 hours. As a precautionary measure, Okinawa remains in TCCOR 4 from June to November.

- Stock up on food, bottled water, flashlights, candles and other typhoon supplies.

### TCCOR 3

Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are possible within 48 hours.

- Inventory all supplies.
- Prepare and fill water containers.
- Select the most centralized room in the house for a living area during the storm.
- Fill gas tanks of privately owned vehicles in case evacuation or relocation becomes necessary, or AAFES gas pumps are damaged.
- Pre-position emergency rations and supplies.
- Initiate a general clean-up around your residence and office. Remove all loose items outside and secure them. Civil engineers usually travel

throughout the base to ensure items, such as playground equipment, are put away or secured, but this requires cooperation from base residents.

### TCCOR 2

Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are anticipated within 24 hours.

- Continue to monitor progress of the storm.
- Ensure you have enough money, in dollars and yen, in case evacuation is required.
- Locate all utility shut-off points and prepare for immediate shut-off if necessary.
- Re-check outside areas for loose items. Housing residents are responsible for securing their quarters and all items outside the home. Some of these items include: outdoor toys, barbecue grills, trash cans, etc. Residents in the towers also need to bring items from the balconies inside.

### TCCOR 1

Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are anticipated within 12 hours.

- Fill bathtub with water for sanitation needs and for firefighting during the storm.
- Minimize opening freezers and refrigerators to retain cooling in case of power loss.
- Move high-value items to a central point in quarters to prevent damage.
- Check emergency lights and flashlights.
- Limit outside activities.
- Continue to monitor progress of storm.
- If a fire hazard exists or power fails, turn off electricity, water and gas until power returns.
- No school for Department of Defense Dependent Schools. Children will return home or remain at home.
- Refuse collection services are terminated. Occupants must secure their own garbage, trash cans and bulk items until the "All Clear" announcement is made.

### TCCOR 1 Caution

Destructive winds are anticipated to reach 50 knots or more within 12 hours. Actual winds of 34 to 49 knots are occurring.

- All non-mission-essential people remain indoors and be at their residence unless required to be at duty stations.
- Discontinue all outdoor activities except those in direct support of urgent military missions.
- The base exchange, commissary, and all other AAFES facilities close.

- Department of Defense Dependent Schools remain closed.

- Secure all doors and windows.

### TCCOR 1 Emergency

Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are occurring.

- All outside activities are prohibited. Restrict outdoor movement to life-saving response actions.
- Get flashlights ready in case of power failure. Stay tuned to American Forces Network radio and television channels.

### TCCOR 1 Recovery

The base is no longer experiencing destructive winds of 50 knots or greater. Actual winds are 34 to 49 knots. Widespread damage and hazards may still exist.

- Non-essential functions remain closed.
- No outdoor activity is authorized other than workers from pre-designated emergency crews.
- TCCOR 1 Recovery Mission-Essential passes, issued to only mission-essential agencies, must be in the driver's possession before attempting to travel on Kadena.
- Make a list of all items that were needed and forgot so they will be available for the next time.
- DoDDS schools remain closed.

### Storm Watch

The base is still experiencing the effects of the typhoon. Hazardous conditions may still exist due to storm damage.

- Unit commanders will pre-designate a damage assessment team to return to work immediately upon declaration of Storm Watch. Damage assessment teams will survey their work areas and report damage and hazards to the Civil Engineer Consolidated Control Center.
- Everyone will return to work within two hours from the time Storm Watch is declared unless otherwise instructed by their commander.
- DoDDS teachers and staff will return to work during normal work hours, but students will not report until "All Clear" unless otherwise instructed.

### All Clear

All clear is announced when hazards are cleared. However, be alert to possible damage and hazardous road conditions. DoDDS teachers, staff and students will return to school during normal hours.

# Helping parents meet the mission with child care

By Senior Airman Anna Fitzhorn  
18th Wing Public Affairs

Finding adequate child care can be a hassle for parents trying to make child care arrangements when they are moving, deploying, working longer shifts, or going through an exercise.

To meet the various needs of working parents, Kadena's Family Child Care Program provides a variety of childcare programs for active-duty members, Air Force Reserve, and Department of Defense civilians assigned to or living on the installation.

"We provide quality childcare in a home-like environment designed to meet the individual needs of all enrolled children," said Ludivina Tobisch, 18th Services Squadron Family Child Care coordinator.

Programs currently offered by FCC are:

**Mildly Ill Child Care Program** – The Mildly Ill Child Care program, FCC's latest initiative, offers licensed-provider child care for children ages 12 and under with mild illnesses and conditions that prevent them from using their usual group care. First priority for this program is given to parents

whose children are currently enrolled in any of Kadena's child development programs, including child development centers, school age programs and Family Child Care homes. Parents may see a health care consultant for a referral to the MIFCC home for care on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no additional charge for these services; pre-registration is required.

"It's always tough on parents when they have to make other child care arrangements when their children are ill," said Tobisch. "It has a direct impact on the mission and often significantly increases their child care expenses."

"We are proud to offer care in a licensed home where the provider has received specialized training from medical staff so parents can stay on duty," she said.

**Returning Home Care** – The Returning Home Care program FCC providers offer up to 16 hours of free childcare per child to servicemembers, upon their return from Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom deployments of 30 days or more, or multiple short-term deployments with a cumulative total of 30 days. Servicemembers must bring a

copy of their deployment orders when registering. There is no charge for this service; pre-registration is required.

**Extended Duty Child Care** – The Extended Duty Child Care program offers additional care hours to registered customers of Kadena's child development programs. This program caters to customers who work longer than normal or non-traditional hours; are on deployments; have physical training with their individual unit before the opening of the child's primary care site; or work temporary shifts or during military exercises. There is no charge for these services; pre-registration is required.

"This program provides a temporary placement for children until the customer finds alternate care," said Tobisch.

**PCS and JET Care** – FCC providers will provide free childcare services to families of Airmen who are within 60 days of processing in or out of Kadena, and to "official" volunteers who donate their services to Kadena organizations. Participants must enroll and qualify through Kadena's Family Support Center. Childcare spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis with caps on the amount of care

that can be provided. This program is in cooperation with the FSC and is funded by the Air Force Aid Society.

**FCC Subsidy Program** – This program offers low-cost, full-time childcare to Kadena families. Subsidized care helps reduce the out-of-pocket childcare costs for parents, especially those in the lower income categories. The subsidy option is currently available for children requiring full-time care including those younger than 36 months, special needs children of any age, and children of mid- or swing-shift workers. However, only full-time summer care for school-age children through 12 years of age is subsidized. Care for this age group during the school year is not subsidized. Parents must apply to participate in this program; weekly fees are determined by total family income.

"The Family Child Care Program is a well-regulated program," said Tobisch. "Our providers are well trained and comply with the standards."

Call the FCC at 634-3464 for further information about special programs or about becoming a licensed FCC provider.

## KADENA SPOTLIGHTS

Congratulations to the following Airman Leadership School Class 05-D graduates:

**Staff Sgts:** Philip Calkins, 33rd Rescue Squadron; Shervyn Mabute, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Keith Skulimoski, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron.

**Senior Airmen:** Catherine Lanzillotta, 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron; John Wagner, 18th Aerospace Medicine Squadron; Jammie Jackson, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; David Barnhart, 18th AMS; Justin Toler, 18th AMS; Rich Clawson, 18th AMS; Corey Dunn, 18th CES; James Messer II, 18th CES; Joe Gutierrez Jr., 18th CES; Debora Deavers, 18th CES; Robert Marion, 18th CES; Ernest Chapko, 18th CES; Gregory Atkins Jr., 18th Communications Squadron; Erika Davila, 18th CS; Jeff Gall, 18th CS; Joseph Langtry, 18th CS; Camara Hollingsworth, 18th CS; Clint Town, 18th CS; Justin Collett, 18th CS; Matthew Crosswell, 18th CS; Ferdinand Gross, 18th CS; Monica Timbresa, 18th CS; Manolito Ruiz, 18th Component Maintenance Squadron; Michelle Palermo, 18th CMS; Gregory Hiltbrunner, 18th CMS; Joseph Trigg, 18th CMS; Jennifer Gutierrez, 18th CMS; Franklin Torres, 18th CMS; Russell Manske, 18th EMS; Selma Gamaly Stinson, 18th EMS; Brion Ray Welch, 18th EMS; Aubrey Thompson Jr., 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Berenice Lailson, 18th LRS; John Turner, 18th LRS; Paul David Sterbenz II, 18th LRS; Wayne Jarrett, 18th LRS; Melissa Holden, 18th LRS; Rontrece Fenner, 18th LRS; Jomaine Saldana, 18th LRS; Crystal Batten, 18th LRS; Chandrika Cunningham, 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Michael Clary, 18th Operations Support Squadron; Brett Shumway, 18th OSS; Michael Ingleston, 18th Security Forces Squadron; James Hubbard, 353rd Maintenance Squadron; Scott Burris, 353rd MXS; Samantha Thomas, 353rd MXS; Mike Turner, 353rd MXS; Henry Rodriguez, 390th Intelligence Squadron; Benjamin Blanchard, 390th IS; Joseph Kull, 390th IS; Stephanie Mendoza, 44th Fighter Squadron; Joni Irvin, 67th Fighter Squadron; Zaleana Harper McCain, 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Roberto Diaz-Velez, 718th AMS; John Stimpson, 718th AMS; Jesse Joe Heckart, 718th AMS; Michael Rothell, 718th AMS; Aaron Woodring, 718th AMS; Michelle Amuro, 733rd Air Mobility Squadron; Brandon Piper, 909th Air Refueling Squadron; Sherri Babcock, Detachment 3, Pacific Air Forces Air Postal Squadron; Tawanda Stovall, Det 3, PACAF APS.

## New law affects SGLI payments, premiums

By Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department and Veterans Affairs officials are ironing out details of programs that will expand benefits provided through Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.

The \$82 billion supplemental legislation signed into law by President Bush on May 11 increases maximum SGLI coverage to \$400,000 and provides payouts of up to \$100,000 for servicemembers with traumatic injuries, said Stephen Wurtz, the VA's deputy assistant director for insurance.

The increased SGLI coverage will take effect Sept. 1, and the so-called "traumatic SGLI" benefit, Dec. 1. The legislation directs that both benefits will be retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001, Wurtz said.

Traumatic SGLI benefits will be retroactive for servicemembers who have lost limbs, eyesight or speech, or received other traumatic injuries as a direct result of service while deployed to Operations Iraqi Freedom or Enduring Freedom. The benefit does not apply to servicemembers suffering from disease.

The retroactive coverage increase is also payable as a result of deaths in either operation, or under other conditions prescribed by the secretary of defense, Wurtz said.

Servicemembers enrolled in the SGLI program will notice an increase in their premiums when the increases take effect. The traumatic SGLI benefit will be rolled into the basic SGLI program and will likely cost about \$1 a month, Mr. Wurtz said.

Servicemembers opting for maximum SGLI coverage — \$400,000 vs. the current \$250,000 — will see their monthly premiums increase from \$16.25 to \$26, Wurtz said. This is based on the rate of 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of insurance coverage.

SGLI coverage is currently available in \$10,000 increments, but as of Sept. 1, the increments will increase to \$50,000.

Because the rates have not changed, servicemembers who retain \$250,000 or less coverage will see no increase in their premiums, Wurtz said, except for the \$1 traumatic SGLI premium.

While these expanded benefits will be provided retroactively, affected servicemembers will not be charged retroactive payments, he said. DOD will absorb that cost.

In a new twist introduced through the supplemental legislation, servicemembers with dependents must get their spouses' approval to purchase less than the full amount of SGLI coverage. In the case of people who are not married, notice will be provided to the designated beneficiary

when the person purchases less than the maximum coverage.

The new traumatic SGLI benefit is designed to provide "a quick infusion of cash" for cash-strapped families of troops recuperating from traumatic injuries received in the line of duty, Wurtz said.

Compensation will range from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and is designed to help family members of severely

wounded troops leave their homes and jobs to be with their loved ones during recovery.

"These families incur a lot of expenses, and this is designed to help them financially," Wurtz said.

While VA staff members consult with DOD officials to write regulations that will put the new SGLI benefits into effect, Wurtz said, "lots and lots of details have to be worked out."

Among outstanding issues is the fact that the expanded SGLI coverage is part of the supplemental legislation package that funds operations only through Sept. 30. That is 30 days after the new SGLI limit takes effect and two months before the traumatic SGLI benefit begins.

Wurtz said the VA is confident Congress will resolve this issue before there is any lapse in coverage.

VA will continue to oversee and control the SGLI program.

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# PHASE II: 18TH WING GOES TO WAR

Air Force/Senior Airman Michael Pallazola

Airman 1st Class Curtis Pilcher, 18th Communications Squadron communications computer systems controller, conducts a buddy check on Airman 1st Class Glorian Shearer, 18th CS network administrator, during Phase II of the 18th Wing's local operational readiness exercise, Beverly High 05-03, May 24. Nearly 3,300 Airmen participated in the third exercise of the fiscal year - including Airmen outside the Base X simulation area.



Air Force/Senior Airman Mercedes McAllister



Air Force/Senior Airman Mercedes McAllister



Air Force/Senior Airman Michael Pallazola

(Clockwise from above)  
**POSTAL:** Staff Sgt. Wesley Haley, 18th Communications Squadron postal clerk, checks the identification of a customer to verify the correct name on a credit card. Airmen throughout the base donned chemical protective gear during Phase II of Beverly High 05-03.

**MISSILE:** Airman 1st Class Adolfo Trujillo, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, secures a missile on an F-15 Eagle May 24.

**PAPERWORK:** First Lt. Layne Jensen, 18 Security Forces Squadron, reviews more than 100 records to ensure accuracy and accountability of members in her unit.



Air Force/Senior Airman Michael Pallazola

Airman 1st Class Thomas Fabrie, 18th Communications Squadron, treats a simulated casualty with a sucking chest wound on the flightline May 25. Airman Fabrie conducted self-aid and buddy care to help stabilize the simulated casualty.



# Airmen field test new uniform style

By Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON — Blue and green tiger stripes are out; the digitized pattern with subdued green, tan, blue and gray is in.

After reviewing more than 150,000 bits of feedback throughout the initial seven-month wear test of the proposed utility uniform, Air Force leaders recently decided to eliminate the original color scheme and conduct a limited field test of the new pattern.

Special operations, and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., in June.

"The sole purpose of the test will be to see if we can add any features to the uniform to make it a better uniform in the field, and to determine if the new colors (and) pattern provide camouflage protection they need in the field," said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, Air Force uniform board superintendent.

Airmen who participated in the initial wear test stopped wearing the more vibrant blue-green uniform

March 1.

The original wear test involved more than 700 Airmen at 32 bases worldwide who kept detailed daily logs annotating likes, dislikes and wash-and-wear problems. They also completed three surveys.

"Throughout the test, Air Force leaders actively solicited feedback from testers and observers alike to ensure this uniform developed into one that fit the needs of today's Airmen," Sergeant Athnos said.

"There were several avenues for feedback, ensuring that the (Air Force) chief of staff had realistic facts when making the final decision on the uniform," she said.

Those avenues included a survey sent to 45,000 Airmen, a Web site, and direct e-mail to the uniform board.

"Some comments were positive, some were negative—all of them were provided directly to the chief of staff," Sergeant Athnos said.

The uniform is scheduled to be procured in mid-2005, officials said. Airmen can expect to purchase the uniform sometime in fiscal 2007.

The proposed uniform will be phased in over four or five years.



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski

Air Force officials recently released photos of the latest version of the proposed Air Force utility uniform. Special operations, and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Hurlburt Field, Fla. and Fairchild AFB, Wash. in June.

# PACAF stands up Kenney warfighting headquarters

By Tech. Sgt.  
Martin Jackson  
*PACAF Public Affairs*

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII—On June 1, Pacific Air Forces established a provisional warfighting headquarters Wednesday to specifically handle contingencies in the Pacific Theater.

"This is an exciting time in Pacific Air Forces as we standup the General George C. Kenney Headquarters—a provisional full-service, operational level headquarters," said Gen. Paul V. Hester, PACAF commander. "It will serve as the premier joint forces air and space command and control organization with a standing 24/7 air operations center to serve both the PACAF Commander and the Commander, United States Pacific Command."

This newly formed warfighting headquarters, named after Gen. George C. Kenney, a pioneer in aerial warfare strategy and tactics in the Pacific theater, is commanded by Lt. Gen. Gene Renuart, who is also current-

ly vice commander, Pacific Air Forces.

The headquarters will focus exclusively on planning and executing military operations throughout the Pacific theater — excluding the Korean Peninsula.

"The day-to-day focus of the headquarters is warfighting and contingency response," said General Renuart. "Headquarters PACAF will maintain responsibility for organizing, training and equipping our Airmen."

The headquarters will benefit from its proximity to Hickam's existing Pacific Air and Space Operations Center, which serves as the Joint Force Air Component Commander's operational headquarters, controlling an area extending from the California coast to the western borders of India, and from Alaska down to Antarctica.

"The KHQ(P) will arm the Pacific with a full time, standing Coalition/Joint Force Air and Space Component Commander who is also prepared to Command any Joint Task Force, when tasked," said General Hester.

"It provides a network-centric approach to operations that includes the fusion of globally connected Air and Space Operations Centers with Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Strike capabilities for real-time visibility and precision execution of all contingency and deliberately planned operations."

Standing-up the provisional unit is a prelude to the activation of the headquarters this fall, which is part of the Air Force's plan to establish a continuously operating network of ten warfighting headquarters that support geographic and functional combatant commanders throughout the world.

"This is the first step in standing up as a permanent organization," said Col. Mark B. Tapper, chief of staff, KHQ(P). "Having a provisional unit enables a seamless transition from day-to-day operations to a fully operational and mission capable unit for the unified combatant commander as the air component."

According to Colonel Tap-

per, standing up a provisional unit enables them to establish practices and operations for the unit before the activation in the fall.

"The headquarters, composed of experts from various functional areas, allows us to ensure we right-size the organization with the right people in the right places," Colonel Tapper said. "We are also able to continue working the relationships and processes with PACOM, PACAF, and the Numbered Air Forces."

The Air Force's ability to employ forces anywhere in the world enhances national security and ensures military objectives are met.

"The KHQ(P) is the center of PACAF's on-going transformation effort to better posture forces, enable new warfighting concepts, and enhance transformational capabilities such as the F/A-22, C-17 and Global Hawk," said General Hester. "Air and Space power conquers quickly the challenge of the vastness of the Pacific, often expressed as the 'tyranny of distance.'"

## LORE

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"Let there be no doubt, the 18th Wing is more than ready to generate, deploy and conduct combat operations anywhere in the world," said Lt. Col. Doug Gould, 18th Wing Inspector General. "The attitude of the Airmen out on the line, working on the aircraft and working all over the base has just been superb. Their reactions to the attacks have been outstanding, and they continue to impress me with their ability to conduct the mission under less-than-ideal conditions."

"The exercise went well on several levels," General Jouas told commanders shortly before the exercise concluded. "You should feel proud about what you've done, and who you are as Airmen and Americans. I have no question that if the wing got the call tonight, we would be ready."

The wing's next LORE is tentatively scheduled for the week of Aug. 22, and will be the first in years to fully involve every on-station Airmen of the 18th Wing. In preparation, the wing commander anticipates combining, around the June timeframe, a smaller aircraft generation exercise with a scheduled operational training surge.

## The Okinawa Perspective

The following is a synopsis of articles that appeared recently in Japanese newspapers.

□ More than 3,400 Japanese landowners with plots inside Kadena Air Base and Futenma Air Station were represented during a public hearing in Naha City May 30 to discuss canceling compulsory use of their plots. The Prefectural Land Expropriation Committee plans to announce its decision July 8.

□ Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi may visit Okinawa June 23 to mourn the dead from the Battle of Okinawa that ended 60 years ago. The Battle of Okinawa killed more than 200,000 people, including more than 120,000 Okinawans, or nearly one-third of the island's population.

□ Okinawa Prefecture Government Welfare and Health officials warned the public to be careful while entering coastal waters due to a 100 percent increase in the number of jellyfish attacks reported over the last two years. In 2003, 81 cases were reported, and 165 cases were reported last year.

□ Japan's birthrate has dropped to an all-time low despite government officials' efforts to stop the trend. Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare officials said the birthrate for women has fallen to 1.28 children per mother.

□ The Japan Chain Stores Association wants lawmakers to create legislation enabling stores to charge customers for plastic shopping bags. The call comes in light of growing costs to retailers for recycling plastic trays and other recyclable containers.



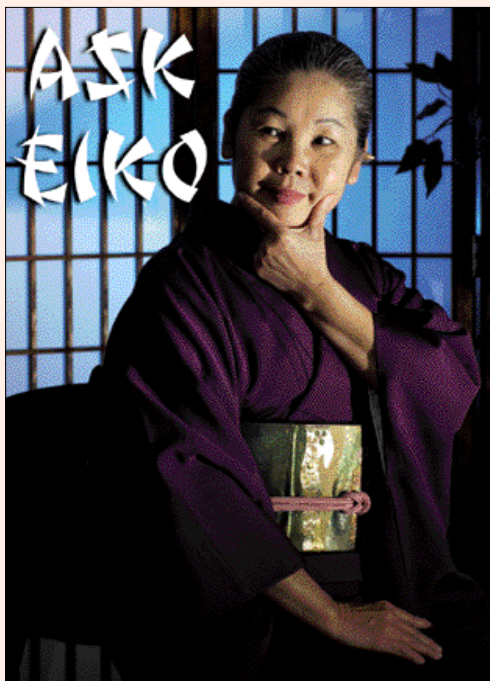
Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair

## Getting a sample of Asian-Pacific heritage

(Clockwise from above)

**ARTIFACTS:** People interested in learning more about Asian-Pacific culture came out to the Schilling Recreation Center Saturday to see artifacts from various Asian countries such as Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and Philippines.

**TASTE TEST:** More than 80 people also came out to sample various Asian-Pacific dishes including lumpias, kalua pork and bibing.



"Ask Eiko" is a forum for readers to ask Japanese cultural questions to Kadena's family support center's cultural awareness expert, Eiko Ishikawa. To submit a question, send an e-mail to: [kadenashogun.newspaper@kadena.af.mil](mailto:kadenashogun.newspaper@kadena.af.mil) with the subject line - ASK EIKO.

**Q : I see a lot of stone signs with three symbols on them at the base of houses and walls. What are they and what do the symbols mean?**

**A :** The stone markers, called ishi-gan-tu in Okinawan dialect and ishi-gan-to in Japanese, are seen wherever a road or path leads directly toward a residence, normally at Y- or T-intersections or dead-end streets. The purpose of the ishi-gan-

tu is to deflect evil. Although there are some ishi-gan-tu in mainland Japan, they are most common in Okinawa. Ishi-gan-tu were introduced from China during the early days of trade between China and the Ryukyu Kingdom. The stone marker is based on Chinese legends from the 14th and 15th Centuries.

The first legend is based on a Chinese saying about the gods who lived on Taishan - a holy mountain in Chinese mythology. The most powerful of the gods, Shi-Gan-Dang (the Chinese pronunciation of the characters), was considered by his worshippers as a courageous and strong god, who protected the common people from demons and evil spirits. As far back as the Tang Dynasty (618-905 A.D.), people would place stones inscribed with his name in front of their doors, at the end of alleys, and in other vulnerable places to protect them self against evil spirits.

A more popular Chinese legend from the Shan Dong province is about a powerful warrior who specialized in contracting out his services as a demon exterminator. After he would vanquish a demon, he would leave the stone marker with his name on it as a warning to other evil spirits. As his popularity spread, so did the use of his name as a ward against evil. Even when he was not contracted, it became a practice that whenever evil threatened a community, his name was invoked and stone markers with his name inscribed upon them were placed at the village entrances.

The placement of the stone markers is also based on the ancient Oriental belief that spirits can only travel in straight lines. The markers eventually began to be placed wherever the imaginary straight line of a route of travel projected into a residence. In one of the smaller villages in northern Okinawa, I have seen a marker placed where the line of a small footpath dead-ended at a house. I have also seen a house in Motobu that has three markers where three different small lanes run into the property. A house that sits at the beginning of a sweeping curve on Highway 58 has an ishi-gan-tu facing down the straight portion of the highway.

The kanji combination ishi-gan-tu has no special meaning in Okinawan or Japanese, but in Chinese the bottom two symbols (Gan-Dang) when combined equate to the English word "dare" and Shi (ishi) is stone.

Maybe our powerful god or warrior put out "Dare Stones" to challenge evil spirits, letting them know that they dare not pass this stone. Not being a linguistic or historical expert, I can't say for sure, but I can say that the ishi-gan-tu is another interesting part of our culture.



**Today**

**DANCE PERFORMANCE:** Watch a Kariyushi Ryukyuan Dance Performance at the Okinawa Prefectural Folk Theater starting at 7 p.m. Tickets cost ¥2,500. Call 866-2341 for more information.

**KUMON MATH:** Youth ages 5 to 18 can learn to excel in math while developing superior study habits from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

**URASHIMA DINNER THEATER:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Play bingo from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

✓ Flashback Fridays with DJ Zacko from 5 to 10 p.m. followed by "The Partae" Virus and Super Ladies Night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Play social hour bar bingo in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. Game pieces go on sale at 4:45 p.m.

✓ De Ja Vu variety music with DJ Rough Rider from 5 to 9 p.m. followed by First Friday's R&B party in the lounge until closing.

**Saturday**

**LES BALLETS GRANDIVA:** Attend Les Ballets Grandiva in Okinawa at the Okinawa Convention Center at 7 p.m. Tickets start at ¥5,000 and can be purchased at Lawson's. Call 898-1331 for more information.

**JEWELRY SALE:** Choose from a selection of contemporary, glamorous, or vintage necklaces, earrings, rings, and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**QUILTING CLASS:** Learn the techniques of machine patchwork quilting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center and discover how to make useful household items out of old clothing and fabric scraps.

**SAX, FLUTE, CLARINET LESSONS:** Children over the age of 5 and adults can learn to play an instrument in one-hour sessions from 7 a.m. to noon at the Schilling Community Center.

**NISHIZAKI WATER PARK:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**OKINAWA WORLD TOUR - GYOKU-SENDO CAVE:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Kickin' it Country with DJ TNT in the ballroom and Soul 4 Real - R&B, Hip Hop, Reggae and Old School with DJ Nate Love and DJ Steel in the lounge from 8 p.m. to closing.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Saturday Night Fever "Latin" night from 9 p.m. until closing in the lounge.

✓ Enjoy casino style gaming - blackjack, roulette, poker, and more - at "Monte Carlo Night," where \$20 gets you \$2,000 in play money and everyone gets a prize. Call 634-0740 for more details.

**Sunday**

**LES BALLETS GRANDIVA:** Attend Les Ballets Grandiva in Okinawa at the Okinawa Convention Center at 6 p.m. Tickets start at ¥5,000 and can be purchased at Lawson's. Call 898-1331 for more information.

**BULLFIGHTING:** Watch bullfighting at the Okinawa City Bull Ring starting at 1 p.m. Call 857-0185 for more information.

**EMERY LANES:** Up to five bowlers can rent a lane for \$15 and bowl for 3 hours from 8 to 11 a.m.

✓ Bowl for a dollar a game during family day, when parents and children bowl together from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A three-game limit may apply.

**ASHANTI CONCERT:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL TOUR:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**A long, long time in a line at a theater not so far away...**



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Stephanie Sinclair

**Dozens of patrons wait in line for a chance to buy *Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith* movie tickets at the Keystone Theater Saturday. Army Air Force Exchange Service officials said the final movie of the six-episode series sold out four times out of the eight showings at Kadena. More than 5,200 moviegoers came out to see how the movie's hero eventually turns into one of the most famous fictional villains, Darth Vader.**

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** R&B in the lounge from 7 until 10 p.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Planet Vibe jazz with the Doctor from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by Top 40 hits until closing.

**Monday**

**FRESHWATER PEARL SALE:** Choose from a selection of freshwater pearls from Hong Kong in all shapes and sizes and also sterling silver, gold, and jade items until June 10 at the Schilling Community Center.

**JAPANESE CONVERSATION:** Adults can learn practical conversation and Okinawan customs and culture from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**SALSA LESSONS:** Adults can learn how to salsa dance from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**CAKE DECORATING:** Learn the techniques for mastering cake decoration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**SKOSHI BOWL:** Bowl for a dollar a game during family night, when parents and children bowl together from 6 to 11 p.m. A three-game limit may apply.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Play bingo from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

✓ Enjoy games, and more than 140,000 songs on the new jukebox from 7 to 11 p.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Play in the Game show night with host CNote from 7 to 11 p.m., where you can Rock Around the Clock with a chance to win prizes or a trip to the cash cube for a chance to win \$500.

ty Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Play in a dart tournament starting at 7 p.m. followed by Request Night with DJ Keli from 8 to 11 p.m. Call Staff Sgt. Joseph Hale at 634-4428 or Johnny Pyrdol at 634-0644 for dart league information.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Deep Groove jazz with the Doctor from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by Ladies Night with DJ RobSki until closing.

**Thursday**

**JAPANESE CONVERSATION:** Adults can learn practical conversation and Okinawan customs and culture from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY:** Bring Japanese words to life at this adult class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**TAI CHI:** Adults can learn the Chinese art of Tai Chi Ch'uan involving slow motion moves and routines with numerous health benefits from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**EMERY LANES:** Draw a ping-pong ball out of a jar after you bowl and the price indicated on the ball is what you'll pay for each game bowled from 8 to 11 p.m. Prices vary from a quarter to a dollar.

**100 YEN SHOP EXPLORATION:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Fired Up Country with DJ TNT from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Rub a Dub Reggae with DJ Rough Rider from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by Top 40 variety music until closing.

**June 10**

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**ITOMAN DRAGON BOAT TOUR:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Play bingo from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

✓ Flashback Fridays with DJ Zacko from 5 to 10 p.m. followed by "Top 40" Virus from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Play social hour bar bingo in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. Game pieces go on sale at 4:45 p.m.

✓ De Ja Vu variety music with DJ Rough Rider from 5 to 9 p.m. followed by variety music until closing.

**June 11**

**TABLETOP WARRIORS CLUB:** Join or learn to play tabletop gaming including Warhammer, Warhammer40K, Battletech, D&D, and Magic the Gathering from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**BINGO:** Bring the whole family to play 10 exciting bingo games and win lots of terrific prizes starting at 2 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Cards go on sale at 1 p.m.

**QUILTING CLASS:** Learn the techniques of machine patchwork quilting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center and discover how to make useful

household items out of old clothing and fabric scraps.

**SAX, FLUTE, CLARINET LESSONS:** Children over the age of 5 and adults can learn to play an instrument in one-hour sessions from 7 a.m. to noon at the Schilling Community Center.

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT:** Participate in Emery Lanes' Ryukyu Island Bowling Association colorama tournament at 7 p.m. for a small fee. Participants will bowl color pin combinations to win cash and prizes. Sign ups begin at 6 p.m.

**MURASAKI MURA TOUR:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BATTLE OF OKINAWA TOUR:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Kickin' it Country with DJ TNT in the ballroom and Soul 4 Real - R&B, Hip Hop, Reggae and Old School with DJ Nate Love and DJ Steel in the lounge from 8 p.m. to closing.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Play the island's biggest stakes \$50,000 Bingo event starting at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Non-members (with an added \$10 surcharge) and members may purchase tickets at the customer service counter for \$75 until today or \$85 tonight. Call 634-0740 for more information.

✓ Saturday Night Fever "Coyote Ugly" night from 9 p.m. until closing in the lounge.

**June 12**

**DRAGON BOAT RACE:** Attend a Kadena Dragon Boat Race off-base at the Hija mouth of the river at 10 a.m. Call 956-1111 for more information.

**EMERY LANES:** Up to five bowlers can rent a lane for \$15 and bowl for 3 hours from 8 to 11 a.m.

✓ Bowl for a dollar a game during family day, when parents and children bowl together from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A three-game limit may apply.

**EXPO PARK AND CHURAUMI AQUARIUM:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**SHURI CASTLE AND SHIKINA-EN TOUR:** Call ITT at 634-4322 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** R&B in the lounge from 7 until 10 p.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Planet Vibe jazz with the Doctor from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by Top 40 hits until closing.

**June 13**

**FATHERS DAY CARDS:** Youth Center members ages 6 to 12 can recognize dad with a gift from the heart from 4 to 5 p.m.

**JAPANESE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE:** Pick up fine Japanese art including gold leaf, bamboo dolls, ironware, and many more beautiful and unique gifts until June 18 at the Schilling Community Center.

**JAPANESE CONVERSATION:** Adults can learn practical conversation and Okinawan customs and culture from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**SALSA LESSONS:** Adults can learn how to salsa dance from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**CAKE DECORATING:** Learn the techniques for mastering cake decoration

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**SUMMER FREE BOWLING:** Children ages 9 to 18 are invited to bowl for free from noon to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children ages 10 and older must show an ID card to join and all 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Children are required to have a participation form filled out and signed by a parent or guardian before joining the program. Pick up and return forms at the front desk. Call 634-2290 for more information.

**SKOSHI BOWL:** Bowl for a dollar a game during family night, when parents and children bowl together from 6 to 11 p.m. A three-game limit may apply.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Play bingo from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

✓ Enjoy games, and more than 140,000 songs on the new jukebox from 7 to 11 p.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Play in the Game show night with host CNote from 7 to 11 p.m., where you can Rock Around the Clock with a chance to win prizes or a trip to the cash cube for a chance to win \$500.

**June 14**

**TAI CHI:** Adults can learn the Chinese art of Tai Chi Ch'uan involving slow motion moves and routines with numerous benefits to your health from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

**SUMMER FREE BOWLING:** Children ages 9 to 18 are invited to bowl for free from noon to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children ages 10 and older must show an ID card to join and all 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Children are required to have a participation form filled out and signed by a parent or guardian before joining the program. Pick up and return forms at the front desk. Call 634-2290 for more information.

**BANYAN TREE CLUB:** Enjoy a char-broiled 8 oz. rib-eye steak, baked potato bar, corn on the cob, home-made rolls and butter, iced tea or coffee for \$7.95 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the patio and in the lounge.

✓ Play in a pool tournament starting at 7 p.m.

**ROCKER NCO CLUB:** Join the Office Party from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by Krazy Karaoke with KJ QTU and LT from 7 to 11 p.m.

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Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.	
▲ Sunday: Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.	
Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m.	
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▲ Wednesday: Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.	
▲ Sunday: Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.	
Litururgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.	
Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 and 10:45 a.m.	
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▲ Saturday.....	Beauty Shop, PG-13, noon
Sin City, R, 4 p.m.	
*House of Wax, R, 7 p.m.	
▲ Sunday.....	Beauty Shop, PG-13, noon
*House of Wax, R, 4 p.m.	
Sin City, R, 7 p.m.	
▲ Monday.....	*Madagascar, PG, 7 p.m.
▲ Tuesday.....	*Madagascar, PG, 7 p.m.
▲ Wednesday.....	Sin City, R, 7 p.m.
▲ Thursday.....	*Monster in Law, PG-13, 7 p.m.
<b>Butler Theater</b>	
▲ Today.....	*Monster in Law, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Hostage, R, 10 p.m.	
▲ Saturday.....	Ice Princess, G, 1 p.m.
Beauty Shop, PG-13, 4 p.m.	
*Monster in Law, PG-13, 7 p.m.	
Sin City, R, 10 p.m.	
▲ Sunday.....	Ice Princess, G, 1 p.m.
Hostage, R, 4 p.m.	
*Monster in Law, PG-13, 7 p.m.	
▲ Monday.....	Beauty Shop, PG-13, 7 p.m.
▲ Tuesday.....	*Monster in Law, PG-13, 7 p.m.
▲ Wednesday.....	Hostage, R, 7 p.m.
▲ Thursday.....	*Madagascar, PG, 7 p.m.
* First Run shows are marked by a star	



## Sports briefs

### Friendship Soccer tournament Saturday

Come out and watch the Kadena Falcons take on a Japanese team from Naha in a friendly game of soccer Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at MacDonald Stadium.

### Golf Clinic June 11

Join a free instructional golf clinic focusing on the fundamentals of the golf swing at the Banyan Tree Golf Complex June 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration begins two weeks prior to the event.

### Special Olympics Volunteer Briefing June 14-15

The Kadena Special Olympics briefings for all volunteers will be held June 14 at 9 a.m. and June 15 at 3 p.m. in the Keystone Theater. Anyone signed up as a volunteer is encouraged to attend this briefing to receive an overview and have the opportunity to ask questions.

### Father's Day Golf Tournament June 18

Register your dad for a two-person best ball, with handicap (not scramble) golf tournament to be held June 18 at 7 a.m. at the Banyan Tree Golf Course. Gift certificates will be handed out to top teams, and closest to hole prizes and other door prizes will be given out. Sign-up as a two-person team or as a single June 4-14 for \$20 per player, plus green and cart fees. Participants must have a verified handicap or play scratch. Call 634-3900 for more information.

### Family Night at Hagerstrom Pool June 23

Enjoy a night at the pool with food and music for the whole family from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Hagerstrom Pool.

### Summer Group Swim Lessons June 25

To register for group lessons, an evaluation is required or a Red Cross skill card will be accepted in place of the evaluation. Water Babies is open to ages 6-months to 3-years; Pre-level 1 or 2 is open to children ages 6-years and older. To register, visit Outdoor Recreation. Evaluations for Session 1 will be held at Overton Pool June 11-12 from noon to 2 p.m. and June 13 from 4 to 6 p.m.

### Free Discover Scuba and Scuba Review class June 25

The Kadena Marina dive professionals offer the free Discover Scuba and Scuba Review class June 25. Contact Kadena Marina Scuba Locker at 634-6344 for more information.

### Tennis Tournament July

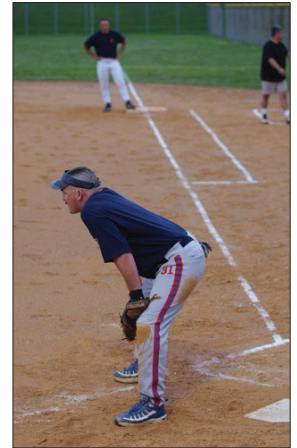
Sign up to participate in the American and Japanese Friendship Doubles Tennis Tournament held in July. The tournament includes men's intermediate division and women's open division July 16 and 17, and men's open division and women's intermediate division July 23 and 24. The deadline to register is July 3 at the Kadena Tennis Center and the entry fee is \$40 per team. Call 634-0695 for more information, or visit [www.18services.com/tennis.html](http://www.18services.com/tennis.html) for annual tournament schedules.

### Guard Start July 6-8

This program is designed to guide youth ages 11 to 14 toward the American Red Cross life-guarding program by building a foundation of knowledge, attitudes and skills. The course will be held July 6-8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will focus on prevention, fitness, response, leadership and professionalism. Participants must have taken and passed the pretest before signing up. The pretest will be held at Overton Pool at 1 p.m. June 25. After the pretest, participants may register for the class at Outdoor Recreation starting June 27.



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## Play ball!

**DUGOUT:** Bernard Lewis, a staff sergeant from the 18th Munitions Squadron, waits for his chance to step up to the plate during the season opening game between the 18th MUNS and 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Wednesday. The 18th MUNS came out on top with a score of 18 to 10.

**DEFENSE:** Jimmy Haynes, a staff sergeant from the 18th MUNS, waits for a throw from the outfield to homeplate.



**Special Olympics Volunteers Needed**

*Two weeks to go!*

**The Kadena Special Olympics Committee needs volunteers to help translate, escort athletes and families, help serve lunch, explain rules of the games, and cheer.**

**To volunteer, or for more information, call 634-1197, 090-9781-7552, or sign up on the Kadena Intranet homepage.**